

The Northwest Missourian

NWMSC wrestling team will meet the University of Nebraska wrestlers tonight at 7:30 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

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Maryville, Missouri

Intercollegiate Bridge
ney will start Friday. Con-
Richard Schmitz for de-

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Greek-ISO Committee Projects Election Plans

The second time in as many weeks the representatives of the eight Greek letter organizations and ISO met to discuss and project the plans for changing the Queen election rules.

At the previous meeting it was decided to submit the two proposals to the respective organizations and then report back to the joint conference and accept or veto the proposals.

At the afternoon, February 12, the scheduled meeting was held and the vote taken. The organizations chose to reject both plans. As an unanimous acceptance was made, the joint Panhellenic-Fraternity Council - ISO committee could not go on recommending either alternative. Both plans were therefore rejected.

The rejection was based on the fact that any student is eligible to nominate a Queen candidate. It was felt that the plan limited nominations to select groups. The second plan was rejected because it would have sister-relationships as they are.

These two plans were formulated to alleviate the high costs of holding Queen elections and to eliminate the political games in such contests.

Plan 1 only male organizations would have nominated candidates, a panel of outside judges would then narrow the field to five. The students would have elected the Queen the following day. Lapel cards would be declared illegal.

brother-sister relationships in Greek circles would be discontinued during elections if plan 2 had been acceptable. The women organizations would do the voting under this method.

The forthcoming Tower election contest will be very similar to past elections of this nature. The Senate rules committee is presently drawing up the limitations for the election.

**Enrollment Up
Over Last Year**

Registrar's Office reports that enrollment figures for this semester total 2,292 students. This is compared to 2,199 students who registered for the spring semester last year. This shows an increase of 93 students which definitely illustrates the growth in enrollment of the college throughout the count-

down.

**College Band
to Feature
Local Quintet**

Something new has been added to the concert band program soon to be presented in a campus concert. This special addition is a local quintet composed of the majors Jim Litsch, Bateman, Ken Lucas, and Flora and Maynard Pot-

ter. The group has been singing for nearly all of this year. They started out by performing just for fun and never they happened to get

Senate Studies Queen Rules

The rules for the election of Tower Queen was the main topic under discussion at the February 14th meeting of the Student Senate. The Senate did not approve the plan submitted by the rules committee, but a revision will be written prior to the next meeting.

The rules suggested by the committee included no lapel cards, no distribution of campaign objects, one outdoor sign in front of Colder Hall per candidate, three indoor signs and limiting public address systems to noon hour and between classes. The Senate debated the lapel card ban and requested the rules committee to clarify the wording of the rule.

The Senate voted to accept the rules pertaining to the Sophomore senatorial race. The nominating convention will be held February 27. Lapel cards will not be allowed. Voting will be the same day as the Tower Queen election.

President Bob Cobb suggested a new scale for academic standing in Who's Who applicants. Ninety people have been nominated by the heads of departments. Cobb's plan has upped the valuation of grades as they pertain to the final selection of Who's Who. The plan was accepted by the Senate.

Cobb also reported that President J. W. Jones is receptive to the reinstatement of the now defunct Prexy Club. A survey letter has been prepared which will be sent to the presidents of campus organizations as to their ideas on the subject. It has been suggested in the Senate that the presidents of these organizations meet with President Jones during the year to discuss campus activities. A leadership training school has been discussed.

A rules committee for the upcoming Student Body Election was appointed. This group will formulate the rules for the election which will be held during the last of March.

Advisory Board member Bob Johnson pointed out that the college budget is awaiting allocations from the State legislature. Much of the money is dependent on an increase in revenue, particularly the apportionment for the addition to Wells Library. The Senate voted to go on record as being in favor of proposed plans for an increase in revenue.



together. Their first public appearance came with the homecoming variety show. Here, their songs, along with humorous patter, were among the evenings' highlights. Now they sing one half for fun and the other half for profit. Since the five are not college sponsored they are able to accept fees for their performances. And, there have been several of these at club and business meetings in Nodaway County. Their style? Well, it has been described as part jazz and part barbershop but not quite either one. But, whatever it is termed, it sounds great and all campus can look forward to seeing and hearing them in action at the Concert Band concert on February 27.

GIRL CRAZY Into Production



by Kathie Johnson

If you happen to overhear a rather dirty person in paint-bespattered clothes making off-the-cuff references to things like "wheat-paste," "dry-brushing," or "dutchman," the chances are that he or she is among those working on the scenery for Girl Crazy.

It is doubtful that the average theatre goer is actually aware of what is needed to change a bare stage into the lobby of a Mexican hotel. Well,

the first necessary ingredient is an experienced scene technician like Mr. Kerry Lafferty to design the set and organize the work crews. Then, you add to him some willing and able extra hands, a huge bolt of muslin, some lumber, some paint and you're ready to start.

Girl Crazy calls for four different sets. In order to facilitate scene changes, two curtains fifteen feet high and thirty feet wide are being used. These curtains, (technically called "drops") will be hung

at the back of the stage. The side walls, or flats, will be placed up against them.

But, a realistic set includes much more than just three walls. There are also various pieces of furniture, all of which must be cleaned or painted as is necessary. Color is the important consideration here, as each piece must be thought of in terms of itself, the colors it will be close to, and the totality of effect.

By the time the scenery reaches the audience, the im-

portant factor of lighting has entered the question.

Spots must be used to highlight important areas or actors. The color of the lights must be co-ordinated with the color of the scenery and the effect desired.

You, the audience, should feel pampered. It is all for you that this work is done. The purpose of scenery is merely to help you to get into the spirit of the play. So on March 13, 14, or 15, . . . happy empathizing.

Schedule Change, Drop Period Closes

The period for dropping and adding courses has been closed. Students will not be allowed to change programs or drop classes. If a student is not legally registered credit will not be given for the course.

Students must be enrolled properly in each class and must also attend the class session for which they are enrolled. This is extremely important because a grade of F will be given in the correct course and no credit will be received for the class that is being attended.

Immediate action should be taken with the Registrar's office if there is a discrepancy of any nature.

Engineering Scholarship To Doug Price

Doug Price has been awarded a \$100 scholarship by the Northwest Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers, St. Joseph. He is a sophomore at NWMSC and a 1961 graduate of Maryville High School. Price is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

This group of engineers and architects each year selects an outstanding pre-engineering student from the colleges in this area, NWMSC, Tarkio College and St. Joseph Junior College.

NWMSC Coed Says— Basketball Simply Thrilling

For days and days my dear editor has been nagging me about doing a story of how a femme sees a basketball game. After mulling it over I decided it might be fun. It's so utterly divine, you just won't believe it, dearie. This creation is the same color of green as my new Bobby Brooks sweater set, just like the green stripes on the Harzfeld boxes, you know. And it has the nicest pockets, just right for stuffing full of those things we girls must carry around. Isn't that right, girls?

Oh, yes, . . . as to this contest of skill. It's skill or so my smasheroo date told me. Really I didn't see much of the game. . . my man that night was so debonair. I could hardly believe it.

These obese men in zebra shin shirts went running around blowing those awful whistles all the time, and zebra skin material I just can't stand. So I decided I wouldn't be for their side. And you know what? I think they lost.

I tried to act sophisticated, that's what my pledge mother says I should do. And I try. But it's pretty difficult with all those uncouth people pushing and shoving, and yelling every single solitary minute.

Oh, I must tell you about the refreshments they serve at these exciting things. Popcorn, can you imagine? How quaint. I guess it's to give that movie atmosphere or something.

Right across from us sat that girl, you know the one I mean. Doesn't everyone? So, for five solid minutes I sat and glared at her. And still I haven't figured out why the boys say she's so sweet.

But I was a good girl. I stayed in my seat, most of the time. I watched the game, some of the time. I was quiet, all of the time compared to those other girls in those ridiculously short skirts who kept jumping up and down in front of all those people.

Why it's called basketball, I still don't know. There wasn't a basket anywhere to be found. But then I'm not very smart about that sort of thing.

These young men went dashing down to one end of the loveliest hardwood floor you ever saw, and threw this round ball from one to another. They kept trying to throw it down through this fish net someone had hung up to be mended, because it had this tremendously large hole in it.

Then the boys in the cutest little green and white playsuits with knee-highs to match would grab the ball and race madly back to the other side of the hall. And when this real tall fellow would get the ball through another torn fish net my date would simply go out of his mind with ecstasy.

Sometimes the players would line up in military fashion and the most popular and best liked candidate would pose for a couple of minutes and then try to make that rip in that cheap fish net even larger.

The funniest little man would jump out on the playing area and take snapshots of all this running around. He was knocked down a couple of times, especially after he made those little Christmas ornaments sparkle. It was so pretty.

After we sat there for about an hour everyone got up and walked out without even applauding all those marvelous actors. But that wasn't all that happened. Then we, my fraternity man and I, went out and had a coke. But that's private.

Sororities Pledge 47 During Spring Rush



Friday afternoon the Union Building was the scene for the finale of a week of rushing, planning and work by the female contingent of Northwest Missouri State College's Greek letter organizations. It was a week of scrutiny on both sides, actives and rushees. It was a week of decisions and indecisions. But, finally the new sorority pledge lists have been formulated and the anticipation begins.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Donna Alexander, Elizabeth Bauer, Linda Bouska, Judy Brown, Janet June Byron, Joyce Campbell, Tanya Driver, Diane E. Goodwin, Carol Gregory, Darlene Guest, Carol Hopkins, Kathy Johnson, Judy Kimmel, Susan McConkey, Carla Joyce Melvin, Marcia Miller, Shirley Moore, Dorothy Ann Ray, Mary Sanders, Ann Trotter, Toni Weber, Judy Wheeler.

Delta Zeta: Rose Marie Adams, Mary Margaret Anderson, Nancy Bailiff, Beverly Ann Biddick, Judy Fuller, Shirley Gourd, Mary Graham, Rosalie Guyer, Marilyn Hanna, Charla Kirchhoff, Judy Ann Miller, Jeannette Novogradic.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Karen Davidson, Donna Friend, Linda Greenwood, Karen Kimbrough, Mary Etta Meyer, Sherry Rothe, Myrna Schnegelberger, Ann Shamberger.

Phi Mu: Sandra Coffin, Glenda Rose Knott, Sally Jo Moore, Genevieve Ross, Michele Stitt.

Regents Meet With President Jones

Glaze Construction Co. was let a contract to remodel the smoke stack and to do some work in the college heating plant at a meeting of the Board of Regents in the office of Pres. J. W. Jones on Monday, January 28.

The following resignations were accepted: H. Guy Bensusan, department of social science; Mrs. Patricia Kilpatrick, registered nurse; and Mrs. Martha Newby, director of Hudson Hall; effective at the end of first semester, and

The bill which would raise Missouri's sales tax from 2% to 3% was reported out of the Ways and Means Committee of the State legislature this week.

With only one amendment relating to the purchase of automobiles, the proposal is expected to come before the whole body later this month.

The United States Supreme Court denied Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett's appeal of a contempt of court conviction in a lower court.

The action originated from the resistance of the Mississippi officials to the court ordered integration of the University of Mississippi this fall.

The Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui was hijacked late last week, in an apparent attempt to embarrass Venezuela's President Betancourt on the eve of his visit to the United

Regents Reorganize Discipline Procedure

The Board of Regents has recently made a change in procedure for a student's dismissal by the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee. The ruling now reads that action recommended by this Committee is sent to a newly organized three member Staff Committee which will pass on the recommendation which must also receive concurrence by the President.

Dancers Rehearse For Girl Crazy

Girl Crazy, by George and Ira Gershwin is called a musical-comedy. There is much more to it than that. There is also the dance.

Choreography for this production is being handled by the Women's Physical Education Department under the specific direction of Miss Sara Beth Kurtz.

Dance numbers will be performed by a chorus of twelve dancers. They are Bonnie June Foster, Paula Zimmerman, Sherry Speer, Barbara Smith, Bobbie Holland, and Nancy McNeil. The male chorus consists of Richard Beem, Roscoe Young, Tommy Tucker, Terry Stoner, Bob Fisher, and Ken Price.

Numbers to which the group will dance are "By Strauss," "Bronco Busters," "Sam and Delilah," and "Land of the Gay Caballero."

Awards Given Cheerleaders

Recognition for outstanding service to the college was given to the cheerleaders during the half-time ceremony at the Maryville - Rolla basketball game Saturday night, February 16.

President J. W. Jones, assisted by Bob Cobb, acting president of the Student Senate, presented letter awards to the first year cheerleaders, Linda Chastain, Leon, Iowa; Kathy Johnson, Maryville; Marge MacDonald, Peoria, Illinois; and Virginia Peters, Kansas City, Missouri. A three year award, a desk pen set, was presented to Jane Porter, head cheerleader from Tarkio, Missouri.

Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women sponsors the cheerleaders.

Mrs. Joe Scott, secretary in the alumni office, effective Dec. 21, 1962.

The following appointments were made by the Board: Charles W. Fry, department of social science; Miss Janice Leavell, secretary Student Loan Office; Mrs. George Kerns, secretary Alumni Office; and Mrs. Velma Patience, custodian in Horace Mann.

One way traffic past the women's dormitories from the college entrance was approved by the Board. The rule has been being tested since November, 1962.

A contract was let to Montgomery Ward by the Board to furnish mattresses and springs for the new dormitories on campus.

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of instruction; Dr. Charles Koerble, dean of students; and Dr. R. P. Foster, dean of administration made reports to the Board. Fees and registration policy were discussed by Dr. Foster.

Previously, if the committee recommended dismissal of a student the action was not in effect until the Board of Regents passed or vetoed the dismissal. Thus, there was a time lag problem.

As before, any student whose name appeared in the newspaper or is otherwise noted for having been found guilty in civil court of acts or actions is presented to the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee. Also other charges of detrimental student conduct may be brought before this Committee. He then appears before the Committee on a specific date at which time the charge against him is read. The student under question is given an opportunity to present his side of the charge. The Committee in private session reviews all facets of the case and recommends a penalty in keeping with the seriousness of the matter. The students and his parents are notified of the decision and the disciplinary action to be enforced. The recommendation goes to the Staff and is then sent to the President of the College who must approve the action. The student retains the right of appeal to the Board of Regents.

Since the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee was formed by the Board of Regents in the Spring of 1958 the Committee has functioned in approximately 35 cases involving over 60 students.

Cobb Named Man of Month

Bob Cobb was honored by Blue Key as Man-of-the-Month for January for his assumption of the presidency of the Student Senate.

Cobb's selection caps his long record of service to NWMSC which was climaxed by his taking over the reins of student government at the beginning of the present semester. Cobb filled the vacancy left by the graduation of former president Ivan Lyndon.

In designating Cobb, Blue Key broke its usual rule of selecting only men not members of the organization. Only once before has this precedent been broken.

Dr. C. E. Koerble, Dean of Students, cited Cobb for "a wholesome, sincere, generous



Bob Cobb

spirit of cooperation and the kind of insight that is a real mark of leadership."

Advisor to Blue Key, Dr. Frank Grube, called Cobb "one of the world's fine people. He does everything well and his heart is in it."

Since stepping into his position, Cobb has acted with authority and decision in outlining a program of sound and far-reaching activity for the student government.

Cobb has compiled a 3.12 grade average in addition to serving as MISSOURIAN sports editor. He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, M-Club, Press Club, Book Club and has held office or won honor in all.

WORLD IN BRIEF

States and several Latin American countries.

Betancourt, apparently undisturbed by the Communists' attempts to harass him, is expected to confer with President Kennedy this week. The threat of Communist infiltration into South America via Cuba is certain to be one of the topics of discussion.

Several students from Ghana, attending college in Communist Bulgaria withdrew from that country because of racial discrimination.

Italy's Premier Fanfani dissolved the Italian government this week as the mandatory deadline neared.

The elections will be held in April when the primary issue will probably be the acceptance of U.S. Polaris submarines to be used in the Mediterranean.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



No, Mr. West, there isn't any place on this campus where one can discuss philosophical issues, political, religious and economic views in a friendly, but informed and critical atmosphere.

The idea you proposed in your Letter to the Editor last week sounds quite interesting and I would like to see such a plan instigated. The thoughtful students on campus definitely need something to fill the void where the classroom lecture leaves off.

It is all well and good to learn the history of government, philosophy and religion but these segments of knowledge must be discussed, torn apart and put together again before they can be understood and accepted.

Other colleges have seen fit to instate such a program. Radcliffe, for example, has a coffee hour open to faculty and students to air beliefs and disbeliefs. Another has a News Forum where the news of the week is reviewed by competent faculty members and then debated by the assembled interested and concerned students.

Editorials of the day, government officials and teachers in all levels of education preach the gospel of today's youth are tomorrow's leaders. And that doesn't mean the ability of how to snag a date with a certain girl or what is the current going price of rice in China. It is instead—How long, if Barry Goldwater should be elected, would this country last?

Crying and whining about the dilemma of the incompetency of tomorrow's United States citizenry does not rectify the situation.

The National Scene

Freedom of the Press

Freedom of the press is supposedly guaranteed by the first article in the Bill of Rights. The Congress of the United States is specifically prohibited to abridge this right. Even the President of the United States cannot usurp any powers to censor the press. But yet one man, Bert Powers, boss of the New York printers, has managed to do just that.

He is balking at settlement of the 74 day old deadlock in New York in the name of the protection and welfare for the members of his union. It has been estimated two and perhaps three New York newspapers will never be able to resume publication and more are on shaky foundations. This is protection?

The prospect of new automatic machinery has caused the union to fear for its security. Progress and (that nasty word) automation is making re-vamping of the printing industry a concern of the union bosses. To stymie this Bert Powers and his co-horts have decided to make the largest city in the world a city without what was once thought to be of equal value with free speech, freedom to assemble and freedom of religion.

Undoubtedly, these fears are genuine. But when the President of the United States is thwarted, the Secretary of Labor is rebuffed and the help of the Governor of New York state and the mayor of New York city is refused the desperate situation cannot be tolerated.

This right of the press is much too valuable to be controlled by the whim of one man. It cannot be caught in a power struggle. As long as the shutdown continues this belief remains in jeopardy.

Surely a country which will spend millions of dollars so that the farmers will have a decent income, so that Negro James Meredith can sit in a classroom in Mississippi, surely that country will defend publishers who wish to be American.

—LJS

The Sales Tax and NWMSC

Missouri's Governor John Dalton has recommended to the State Legislature that \$3,287,651 be appropriated from general revenue for operation and maintenance at NWMSC. He also asked the legislators to schedule \$900,000 for new or expanded facilities.

The additional \$900,000, although considerably less than the \$3,287,651 originally requested, would be spent for an addition to the Wells Library, instructional equipment, and general repairs. A new fine arts building was not included in the Governor's proposal.

The main issue at present is not whether the legislature would appropriate the necessary funds. It is to find a source of additional revenue so that money can be allocated to the state colleges.

Currently before the legislature is a bill which would increase the sales tax from 2% to 3%, yielding approximately \$90 million more dollars. The bill is expected to meet opposition from certain groups around the state including some labor unions and some rural areas.

How does all of this affect the students of NWMSC? Very directly. Whether or not campus improvements are made depends upon the passage of some sort of revenue bill by the legislature. Students can help insure the success of the bill by urging their parents and voting friends in counties in northwest Missouri to write to their congressmen, urging that the sales tax bill be passed.

The part played by students may seem insignificant yet it is a very sure way to influence the future progress of the college.

They're Talking About—

The exciting "peanuts" games . . . the new sorority . . . the temporary chapter room . . . visitors from Colorado . . . "Italians" . . . Cardinal Puff . . . unannounced tests . . . teachers vs. students for the 8:00 bells . . . Valentine's Day surprises . . . the Valentine's "projects" girls are making for their guys . . . puppy dogs . . . Congratulations!!! . . . Drake's Bandits . . . Monopoly . . .

Native hand signals . . . that mail box . . . blabbering mouths . . . Reverse Day . . . return to the original . . . flustering females . . . pre-Sadie Hawkins phone calls . . . the farm problem . . . crowds in the Den in the evening . . . Queen elections . . . late night card parties . . . Mexican cigarettes . . . Spring was here and gone . . . getting signatures . . . changes in sections . . . superlative recitals . . . the new look . . .

Inquiring Photographer

Noted educators throughout the country have been debating for some time now on the evaluation which has been placed on the training courses required of prospective teachers. Many have expressed the view that an educator must know how to teach before he or she can transmit the acquired knowledge of the major field of study. Others have stressed that, be it English or math, this is the prime importance for being a teacher.

The majority of students attending Northwest Missouri State College will graduate with teaching in mind, and so SHOULD have definite opinions on this controversy. The Inquiring Photographer therefore asked "Should courses in the major field be stressed more than the training courses in education?"

Dale Sporleder, Lake City, Iowa, political science major, senior.

"Courses in your major field are more important. What you learn in education you learn through experience; what you learn in your major and minor fields you will be teaching and is of more important in your teaching."



Donna Rihner, Harlan, Iowa, social science major, sophomore.

"I believe both are of value; however, education courses should not be slighted because teaching techniques are important."

Dave Moore, Maquoketa, Iowa, PE major, senior.

"Both are equally important."



Marge MacDonald, Peoria, Illinois, English major, sophomore.

"I think you need both. More is needed in your major field but you do need to learn the methods of teaching especially."

Gerald Martin, Maryville, history major, senior.

"I feel courses in your major field are more important due to the fact that this is what you are going to be teaching."



Betty Hooker, Sheridan, Mo., home ec. major, senior.

"Courses in the major field should be stressed because I don't believe the experiences you learn to anticipate are ever the same in actual experience. They generally have to be worked out by the teacher on his own."

Janet Hawkins, Leon, Iowa, elementary major, junior.

"Courses in your major field because if that is the subject you are going to teach you have to have good basic preparation."



Bernice Northrup, Emerson, Iowa, Home ec. major, senior.

"In my major field because we get some education courses in it."

Newman Club Dance

The college Newman Club will hold a dance at St. Gregory's Church next Sunday night at 7 p.m.

A bus will leave Roberta Hall at 6:30 to take students to the dance.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



EDITORIAL EXCHANGE

Creeping Socialism

Ever hear a term called "creeping socialism?" Next time you pick up a Time or Newsweek magazine, look for the ad inserted by the Independent Electric Companies, February 8 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. government investment in the domain of private industry and complain of competing with the federal government and its wealth. Their problem is important to you as an American.

How real is our system of democracy through private enterprise? How can JFK dictate the price of steel to Roger Blough? Why can't the longshoremen's union strike as they see fit? U.S. Steel is a privately owned and operated company with a right to set their own price in a competitive industry. The I.L.U. is a labor union of the many providing a decent living for its members through the only means at its command - strikes. Government intervention in each case altered the results of private efforts.

Communism - a word with a stigma if ever there was one. Communism is based on the principle of economic equality, each man equally poor or rich depending on the success of the system. There is no room for private enterprise, no room for the accumulation of wealth, theoretically. In the U.S., however, our system permits an individual to earn as much as he is able to, with a man's ambition the only limitation. However, financial success brings a progressively higher tax rate, and limits the amount an individual can retain - from his own earnings. Actually, a tax system of this nature does not serve private enterprise, but rather negates it.

Many of our freedoms and rights have evolved from what is written in the constitution as opposed to directly descending and often suffer by the evolution. How free is religious freedom? Ask the Menonite people in Iowa and Pennsylvania about their religious freedom. Newsmen constantly protest the amount and nature of government secrecy and censorship. Does freedom of the press really exist? Can you really pursue happiness in a system restricted by government control?

Look around. Our freedoms depend on our own awareness and familiarity with Americanism, its meaning and purpose. Creeping socialism is not an abstract term used by newspaper columnists. It is a very real, present danger to all of us as American citizens. — The Teachers College Index, NEMS, Kirksville, January 30, 1963.

Humanities

—by Bennie

"I'm curious, Picasso. Where do you find your models?"

"Really, Europa, I don't think Dad will believe it."

"I don't care, David, we have a prescribed Manual of Arms, and stone slinging isn't part of it."

"It's none of my business, Oedipus, but the rumors are getting pretty ugly."

"A pox on you, Edward Jenner."

"Well, Oliver, if you get out of this and I don't, be sure and tell Aude I was thinking about her."

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The Stroller



Time rolls on—nothing really changes.

This philosophical thought completely stifled the Stroller, so he decided to relax in fashion. Where does one relax on this campus? Why, the Den of course.

As she headed for the Den she gave herself other reasons for spending her hours in the midst of her companions. The main one of course was that he had to meet new friends.

Since the majority of his associates did not return to the old haunts, he naturally had to get in with the new group.

Besides it is Thursday, and it is imperative that she supervise the changing of the records.

As he rested himself in one of the many booths, he thought back over the happenings of the infant school semester. Registration was hectic as usual. This year, possibly a little more menacing, with the remembrance of the article in the last issue of this paper. One would have to be either a millionaire or a genius to make it through with those rules. One added improvement is that Staff isn't teaching as many classes as was the custom.

All kidding aside the offices must have quite a problem with last minute changes, but if some of those changes aren't made students could easily be hurt.

At this opportune moment the Stroller remembered his first statement. He recalled that her reflections had mentioned changed rules and students. He had to admit that the courses, or at least the majority of them, kept up with the times and improvements and additions were always being made on the buildings. From this she concluded: Time rolling on is the only thing that doesn't change.

Porter-Morris Debaters Undeclared at Pella, Ia.

NWMSC debaters Priscilla Porter and Jeanie Morris were undeclared in the Turn of Semester Debate Tournament held Saturday, Feb. 9, at Central College, Pella, Iowa, thus achieving the first win of the season for the NWMSC team.

One of six undefeated teams among the 30 debate teams participating from 11 colleges and universities, the Porter-Morris team won over Central College, Pella; Morning Side College, Sioux City; Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia.; and Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville. The team received a superior rating and both young women received excellent individual ratings.

Joyce Campbell and Jack Sherbo of NWMSC had a 50-50 win-loss record in the four rounds of debate, losing one of the rounds by only one point.

Two other teams, the Jan Yount and Bill Howe team and the Diane Whitney and Donna Rihner team, won one round each. The other participating team from Maryville, Bob Johnson and Bob Cotter, did not win any rounds, but lost three of the four rounds by only one point each.

Letters

Dear Sir
Re the "radical departure from the theories of the past" that you discuss in your article "A \$100 Billion Understanding" in the Northwest Missourian for Feb. 6. There are two statements in the article with which I would like to take issue.

(1). You state that "The Kennedy approach is both novel and realistic." If one could define this approach of Kennedy it would not be as "novel." I think the key to a real understanding of this (fiscal 1964) budget is in the first two sentences of the second paragraph. You ask how deficits in government budgeting and increased debt can be reconciled with traditional "pay as you go" economics, and you answer that they cannot.

Has our government ever, in recent times, planned a balanced budget? An examination of the platform of either major political party will show that the party advocates a balanced budget. However neither party has followed the line of "practice what you preach." Budgets that were balanced or resulted in a surplus have come to be through accident—not through planning.

(2). Your statement, "Since 1958 only one budget has been balanced (1959) although all were so planned," is erroneous. In 1960 there was a surplus. Furthermore, the fiscal year of 1959, according to the Information Please Almanac for 1963, saw a deficit of \$12,427,000,000, which is hardly a balance.

J. Brantly Jackson

(Editor's Note: The figures for 1959 were based on a calendar year calculation rather than on a fiscal basis. Fiscal 1959 includes part of the money spent in 1958 to correct the recession.)

May We Present

Upperclassmen who have met Miss Jean Benner, new NWMSC English instructor, may wish that they were starting college as freshmen again. This poised native of Hastings, Nebraska, joined the faculty in September, 1962, after receiving a B.A. from Hastings College where she majored in English and minored in French. She received an M.A. from the University of Arkansas in June, 1962. Miss Benner is now teaching courses in freshman composition and is pleased with the campus and with her students.



Miss Jean Benner

Such an attractive and soft-spoken instructor may cause the upperclass students a twinge of envy for the lucky freshmen in her classes. Among her varied interests are swimming, hiking, travel and music. Although swimming and hiking are favorite occupations, Miss Benner has not been able to spend much time on these activities since coming to this campus.

Her future travel plans include visits to the 1964 New York World's Fair and to the New England states. She spent last summer in Europe, especially England where she completed a six-week course at University of London. The course title was 20th century literature, art, music, and architecture.

Miss Benner found several differences from U.S. college courses. The class was very formal and students stood as the teacher left the room. A pool of professors lectured on individual specialties and small tutorial groups each discussed one part of the course. All students attended the general lectures and one tutorial group. Fringe benefits included a tour of London, visits to the Houses of Parliament, and trips to Stratford, Oxford, and Cambridge.

Although she is interested in all kinds of music, this new faculty member is especially intrigued by the folksinger, Odette. Miss Benner plays both the piano and organ. Campus inhabitants who enjoy meeting versatile people should become acquainted with this new member of the English department.

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Week Week

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ville was selected as
of the pledge skip of
ppa Epsilon's Kirksville
pledges, as 24 men
weekend "bed and food"
of Delta Nu chapter

pledges arrived Satur-
morning, bringing with
one bedraggled active
er, and were entertain-
h a House party that

Merry Villa Motel was
ene of the Tau Kappa
Smoker, Tuesday, Feb.
b Dickey served as MC
program featuring a skit
ha Sigma Alpha Sorori-
music and comedy rou-
J. C. Combs, and cig-
girls in Grecian Cos-
representing each soror-
ISO.

Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi fraternity
their installation of of-
for the 1963 term at
gular meeting Tuesday,
ary 12.
alled were Richard
resident; Lanny Paul,
resident; Jon Hill, sec-
Ron Evans, treasurer;
sites, house manager;
elly, pledge trainer; and
Hanson, kitchen mana-

er guests of the fra-
Wednesday, February 5
members of Phi Mu fra-
Karen Shields, Sharon
son, Priscilla Porter,
Andes, and Mary Ellen
rg were invited.

aven and Hell house
was held Saturday, Feb-
8 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Phi Lambda Chi fratern-
ise.

ertainment consisted of
g, cards, television, and
ments.
ial guests included Mr.
rs. John Hurst, and Miss
Benner.

Faculty Briefs

Wanda Walker, associate
of education, con-
a workshop February
ake Contrary School for
han County. The work-
as for all the teachers
St. Joseph area (Bu-
County) who are not
of the St. Joseph school
itself.

undred twelve teachers
at the meeting at which
Walker gave a 45 minute
titled "Teaching Social
in the Elementary
Also Dr. Walker set
display of materials
s made and purchased)
lly being used in Horace
Laboratory and Eugene
Elementary Schools in
ville in order to "invig-
the social studies pro-

Walker's article "Chang-
Functions of American
s" is on page 12 of the
ary issue of School and
umj. Many of the ideas
sed in the article are
ed in more detail in her
oward a New Philoso-
Education which will
lshed later this spring
Philosophical Library
York.

Joseph A. Dreps, chair-
of the foreign language
ment of NWMSC spoke
day, February 14 at 7:00
o a meeting of the Tren-
arians at the Methodist
n in Trenton, Missouri.
the meeting which was
to entertain the Rotary
Dr. Dreps spoke on
in Spain Today."

s Mabel Cook, chairman
department of home ec-
cs, was guest speaker at
et dinner meeting for
olt County Home Econo-
held at Fairfax high
on Wednesday Feb. 13.
meeting was held in ob-
nce of Missouri Home
omics Week.

Everett W. Brown, di-
of field services, left
day, Feb. 15, for Atlantic
N. J., to attend a nation-
eting of school admini-
ors. Mr. Brown is repre-
ting the Northwest Missou-
ct Teachers Assoc., of
he is executive secre-

Included on his itinerary
a meeting of NWMSC
mi, held in New York City
unday evening.

Leon F. Miller, dean of
action, went to Chicago,
ast week to attend a meet-
of the American Associa-
of Colleges for Teacher
ation held there.

Torch at Tarkio, Mis-
reports that Tarkio Col-
was included in a recent
et "The Year-Round
pus Catches On."

ked for this were 40 insti-
ns which have establish-
mal plans for operating
campuses on a year-
basis.

-Ag Museum- Open to Visitors



by Jane Dunnihoo
There are at least 60 differ-
ent kinds of barbed wire. This
is one of the many interesting
facts this reporter learned
while visiting the agricultural
museum, Room 128 of the Ad-
ministration Building.

The collection was started in
1937 or 1938 by members of
the agriculture department,
under the direction of Dr.
Frank Horstfall, and continued
when Dr. Horstfall left in 1946
by Mr. Richard Wright who is
now in charge.

The purpose of this collec-
tion is to preserve the farming
tools and equipment used by
early settlers and ancestors in
this area. People have donated
or lent the equipment. Some of
the pieces are items belonging
personally to Mr. Wright.

Prior to 1960 the agriculture
department was on second floor
of the Ad. Building. At this
time the collections hung on
the walls of the various rooms.
In 1960 the Ag. department was
moved to the first floor and a
room was given to the depart-
ment for the purpose of a
museum.

The collections range from
old canning jars (one is valued
at \$15.00) to hay equipment.
Some of the outstanding col-
lections are the barbed wire,
primitive hay tools (ranging
from a scythe and cradle to
wooden hay forks to a large,
wood, horse-drawn hay rake),
a collection of hand-made wood-
working tools, and a collection
of branding irons.

There are many miscellane-
ous items, a few which are
horse shoes, home meat pro-
cessing equipment, butter
churns and molds, and a ladies'
side saddle.

Because one of Missouri's
main agricultural outputs is
corn, a case is dedicated to
corn. Inside is a magazine
article telling the history of
corn. Also featured is a prize

Gamma Delta Elects Officers

Epsilon Lambda Chapter of
Gamma Delta, a national Lu-
theran student organization,
has elected Miss Coreen Rohr-
berg of Glenwood, Iowa, a
sophomore at NWMSC, as pres-
ident.

Additional officers of the
organization are Paul Scherz-
berg, Gering, Nebraska, vice-
president; Phyllis Lou, Hast-
ings, Iowa, secretary and
chair director; Soren Sorenson,
Avoca, Iowa, treasurer; Ron-
ald Abbott, Maryville, pro-
gram chairman; Joann Kuhr,
Lewis, Iowa, newspaper edi-
tor; Vickie Buckley, Atchison,
Kansas, devotional Chairman;
and Keith Lambertsens, Wlota,
Iowa, publicity chairman.

Meetings are held each Sun-
day evening and include a fel-
lowship supper, discussion, rec-
reation, and devotion.

Lost: Hygiene Notebook
Reward Offered

A brown Hygiene notebook
has been lost. Anyone finding
the notebook is requested to
return it to either Coach Robert
Gregory or Ryland Milner,
athletic director.

A reward will be given if the
article is found and returned.

TGA Meets
Subjects of discussion at the
TGA meeting held on Thurs-
day, Feb. 7, included Sadie
Hawkins week and the Ugly
Man contest. The Town Girls
Association a part of AWS
organized to serve women liv-
ing off campus, meets on the
fourth Thursday of each month.

Music Variety Program
Variety Program—
Members of the music de-
partment of NWMSC will pre-
sent a variety program of
woodwind, brass, and vocal
solos and ensembles at the Im-
maculate Conception Seminary
at Conception Junction on Fri-
day, February 22.

winning ear of corn, pottery
from Peru dating back from
A.D. 500 to 800 with pictures of
corn painted on them, and a
stone on which corn was
ground into meal.

In a small room to the back
of the museum is a horse-
drawn, hand-operated, two row
corn planter. The patents on
it are dated November 1871
and June 1881.

Mr. Wright says he is always
on the look-out for an addition
to the collection. He says that
he is lacking in old guns and
that he has started a collection
of old agriculture books.

Members of the department
will open the museum on re-
quest for any time by appoint-
ment or from 8:00-10:00 on
Tuesday and Thursday and
9:00-11:00 on Monday and
Wednesday.

4-H'er Wins Trip

George McIntyre, freshman
at NWMSC, won a trip to the
10th annual Poultry and Egg
Fact Finding Conference for
his outstanding work in 4-H
poultry projects.

The conference was held in
Kansas City, Missouri, Febru-
ary 14-17. The purpose was to
acquaint youth with the op-
portunities in the poultry field.

Youths from all over the
United States attended the con-
ference.
McIntyre's brother Leon, who
is a sophomore at NWMSC,
attended the conference last
year. They are from Burlington
Junction, Missouri.

Delta Psi Kappa
Eternains

Three guests of honor at-
tended the February 11 meet-
ing of Delta Psi Kappa. The
guests, Kathy Bogdas, Barbara
Chick, and Jane Stonner are
eligible to join Delta Psi Kappa
this semester.

A valentine's party followed
the business meeting. Joy
Couts led those present in var-
ious games, after which re-
freshments were served by Dr.
Riddle and Miss Magill.

Know any news? Contact
any staff member or leave
the information in Room 109—
Colden Hall.

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Northwest Missouri State
College students planning to ap-
ply for Peace Corps service
beginning this summer can
take advantage of a special
on-campus administration of
the Peace Corps Placement
test which will be given March
2. The test will begin at 8:30
a.m. in Room 119 Administra-
tion Building.

Dean Koerble has urged stu-
dents who are interested to
take the test now. March 2 is
the only day the test will be
given on campus during this
academic year.

To qualify for the test, all
prospective applicants should
bring a completed Peace Corps
Volunteer Questionnaire to the
test if one has not been sub-
mitted. Questionnaires are
available in Dean Koerble's of-
fice, and students wishing to
take the test or to secure fur-
ther information, should in-
quire in Room 119 Administra-
tion Building.

The Peace Corps Placement
test, as the name implies, is
non-competitive and is used
primarily in the placement of
successful trainees, rather than
as a selective device.

Peace Corps will be inviting
thousands of applicants to
train this summer for over one
hundred projects in the fields of
education, community develop-
ment and agriculture. Students
with hours in Spanish or
French are particularly urged
to apply, although a foreign
language is not a prerequisite.

Circular File

The Eastern Echo reports
"a step forward" for Eastern
Michigan University coeds.
Curfews have been lifted from
senior coeds.

The University provides for
worried parents by allowing
them to ask for the school to
hold their daughter to the old
midnight curfew rule.

The rule also allows parents
to give their senior daughter
an opportunity to assume adult
responsibilities.

Announcement

Ken Franks and Charles
F. Schwankl from the
Kansas City office of the
Internal Revenue Service
will accompany Harry M.
Kasper, federal recruiter
and Miss Lucille Raney, a
claims representative for
the Social Security Admin-
istration at St. Joseph, to
interview NWMSC students
interested in federal care-
ers.

The recruiting team will
be in the Bearcat Den on
Tuesday, February 26,
from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Mr. Kasper said that this
visit will probably be the
last during this school
year.

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erick William Knecht.
Pat Rader to Ross C. Wells.
Diana Grace Coker to Paul
Hugh Thrasher.

Married

Barbara Platt to Sam Howe.

Miss Linda C. Jones, Mary-
ville, was featured on the
front cover of the January is-
sue of SHOW-ME LIBRARIES,
a monthly publication of the
Missouri State Library.

Miss Jones has been award-
ed a library school scholarship
by the Missouri Library Com-
mission. The scholarship is
worth \$2,500 and is used to ac-
quire a master's degree in
library science. A 1962 gradu-
ate of NWMSC, Miss Jones is
now attending library school
at the University of Minnesota.

Independence Day to Be Theme for ISO Mixer

Independent's Day is the
theme for the ISO mixer which
will be held February 26 in the
union lounge from 7 to 9.

All independent students are
urged to attend and become
acquainted with other unaffili-
ated students, male and
female!

There will be entertainment
and refreshments to top off
the evening.

Dean of men, Jack Lasley,
is scheduled to speak and Mr.
Hinshaw will present a skit.

Kissing Outlawed By SEMSC Prexy

One of America's greatest
pastimes, the good night kiss,
has been banned at Southeast-
ern Missouri State College.

President Dr. Mark Scully
said, "I'm not naive enough
to think a rule could stop the
boys and girls from kissing.
They should however, stay
within the bounds of good
taste when they partake."

He also said that staying
within the bounds of good
taste meant not being seen
while kissing.

Adult visitors to the campus
objected to public displays of
affection.

SCA Holds Meeting

Student Christian Associa-
tion will meet in the chapel in
the Union Building at 6:00 p.m.
February 21.

"We have some very im-
portant issues to discuss and
would like to have everyone
in attendance," urges Ron
Hornecker, president. The
main topic of business will be
the selection of a nominating
committee to prepare a slate
of officers for next year.

There will be a devotion en-
titled, "Take Time to Read"
which will include book re-
ports. Janice Peterson will
direct the devotion.

Run.

Men,
Run

Girls, develop your courage
and stamina because February
25 through March 1 is Sadie
Hawkins Week. This may be
your chance to date the cute
guy who sits beside you in
social science or your secret
"heartthrob" who is too shy
to ask you.

Sadie Hawkins Week will be-
gin at the Monday night den
dance when all dances will be
Ladies Choice.

The climax of the week will
be the Sadie Hawkins Dance
Friday night, March 1 in the
Blue Room. The cost, for the
girls, is \$1.00 per couple.

A special feature is that the
girls are to come dressed as
Daisy Mae and their escorts
as Lil' Abner. A contest will
be held for the best charac-
terization. Informal dress is
also acceptable.

This turn-about week may
find boys sitting by the tele-
phone, and girls searching
frantically through the tele-
phone book for someone to ask.

Girls may find that getting a
date and providing trans-
portation and money is more
complicated than they expect-
ed. So gather all your wiles
and prepare for stiff competi-
tion girls, for this year's
Sadie Hawkins Week may be
your "chance in a lifetime."

Meet Our Housemothers

The spring semester brought
with it a change in house-
mothers for Perrin and Hud-
son Halls.

Mrs. C. L. Stuart is the di-
rector of Perrin Hall. She
comes from Mason City, Iowa,
where she was matron in an
orphan's home. Prior to her
work in the orphanage, Mrs.
Stuart was a housemother at
Occidental College in Califor-
nia and at the University of Ill-
inois.

In charge of Hudson Hall is
Mrs. Jane Thummel from Bed-
ford, Iowa. Mrs. Thummel has
a daughter, Margie, who is a
freshman here at NWMSC, and
a son, Steve, who has recently
joined the Air Force. During
the fall semester, Mrs. Thum-
mel was housemother in Perrin
Hall.

Mrs. Helen Larsen remains
as director of Roberta Hall
and dormitory co-ordinator.

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ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA SWEETHEART Pat Rucker is
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Alphas Select Miss Pat Rucker

Miss Pat Rucker was crown-
ed "Sweetheart" at the annual
Alpha Sigma Alpha Sweetheart
Dance last Saturday night in
the Union Lounge.

Cary Holst was presented
with the Frost Fidelity Award
for her outstanding loyalty and
devotion to the sorority.

Janice Leavell was chosen
as the recipient of the Eliza-
beth Bird Small Award for out-
standing leadership and schol-
arship. All three girls are sen-
iors at Northwest Missouri
State College.

The theme of the dance was
"Sweetheart's Holiday". Cup-
ids and hearts were hung
among red multi-colored
streamers and white covered
tables with rosebuds in the
background. A black accent
was used.

A skit, "It Isn't Worth It"
was presented by Barb Chick,
Carolyn Wiltshire, Joyce

Owens, and Cary Holst. J. C.
Combs and his combo enter-
tained. Overall chairmen were
Karlene Hendrix and Colleen
Faga. Decorations were in
charge of Genny Darnell.

Chaperones included Dr. and
Mrs. James M. Gleason, and
Dr. and Mrs. George Gayler.
Special guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Luther G. Blatt, Miss
Paula Parks, Mr. Don Carter,
Mr. and Mrs. John Mauzey,
and Miss Bonnie Magill and
other sorority and fraternity
representatives. Mrs. Mauzey
and Miss Magill are the soror-
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ing better communication be-
tween students and the admin-
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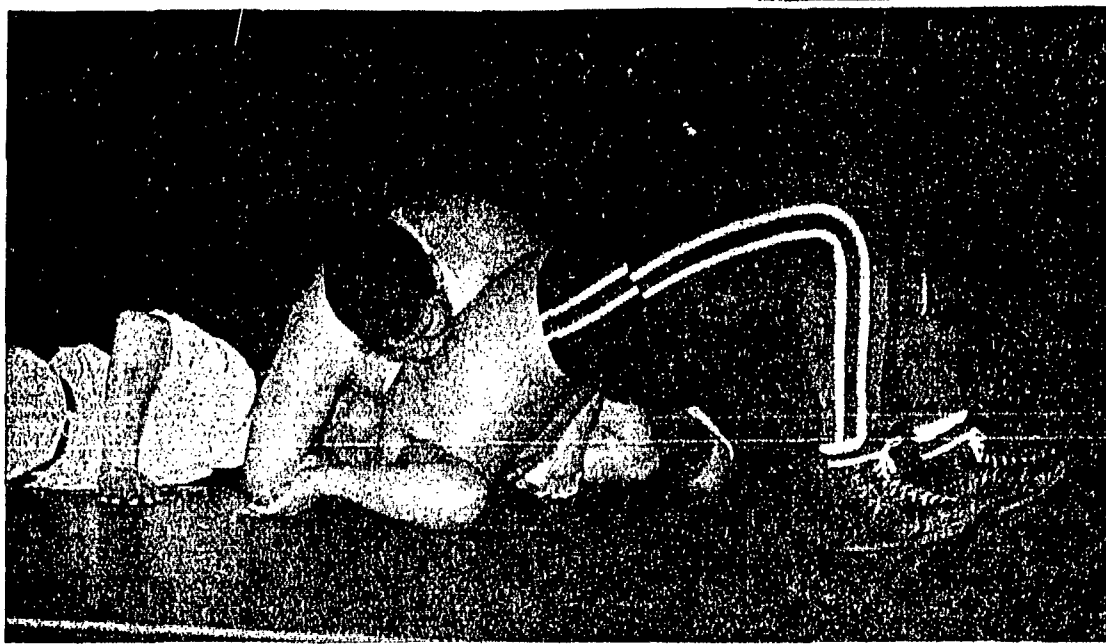
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BIG KEN PETERSON, APPLIES THE FINISHING TOUCHES to his William Jewell opponent. A split second later, the 240 pound

heavyweight, picked up the win via the pin. Peterson's presence on the squad since the Warrensburg meet has filled the need for a top flight heavyweight. —Photo by Myers

Bearcat Wrestlers Trounce M.U. 21-8

The Northwest Missouri State wrestling team reigns supreme in Missouri wrestling circles as the locals twisted the tails of the Missouri Tigers Saturday afternoon for a 21-8 victory.

The victory was the Bearcats' eleventh against a single loss and was before a crowd estimated at 1,000. Coach Jerry Landwer's 'Cats have lost only once. Missouri now has a record of 8-3.

The opening match on the card, the 123-pound class, was one of the most exciting matches of the season. Harvey Hallum of MSC and Bob Benedetti of MU went into the match undefeated. Hallum picked up a 1-0 lead in the second period on an escape; however, Benedetti did the same thing in the third period to tie the match. The speed and agility of both boys kept the crowd stirred up throughout the match.

LARRY KILMER AND RONN BETTS followed the Hallum-Benedetti match with pins for the Bearcats to give the locals a 12-2 lead after three matches. Both Kilmer and Betts were on top for their matches and came through with the only pins of the day. Lonny Wieland, Arnie Thompson, and Dave Moore followed Kilmer and Betts with decisions to round out the locals' scoring. Team captain Moore completely dominated his match with Bob Rowland by a score of 9-1.

Interestingly enough, the only two Maryville wrestlers to lose went to the wire with their opponents. Tom Croxell in the 177-pound class and Ken Peterson in the heavyweight class both battled to draws only to lose on riding time.

SEVERAL MARYVILLE wrestlers besides Hallum kept strings going. Hallum and Moore are both undefeated. Moore is the defending Missouri Valley AAU champion and is rounding into top form in anticipation of repeating. Kilmer picked up his third consecutive pin and may constitute a serious threat in the upcoming AAU meet.

Coach Landwer stated that he was well pleased with the outcome of the match, and was especially enthused by the attendance. Landwer also stated that he hopes to see as big a crowd this week when MSC tackles the University of Nebraska. Nebraska is reputedly stronger than MU and the match should be nip and tuck all the way.

Results of the matches were: 123-pound: Harvey Hallum (M) drew with Bob Benedetti, 1-1. 130-pound: Larry Kilmer (M) pinned Tom Hentschel, 5:27. 137-pound: Ron Betts (M) pinned Kent Fanning, 6:24. 147-pound: Lonny Wieland (M) decided Rich Adams, 6-4. 157-pound: Arnie Thompson (M) decided Steve Eldridge, 6-5. 167-pound: Dave Moore (M)

decided Bob Rowland, 9-1. 177-pound: Tom Croxell (M) was decided by Dean Burgess, 2-1. Heavyweight: Ken Peterson (M) was decided by Larry Brock, 3-2.

Wieland Stars as 'Cats Top Tarkio

The Northwest Missouri State wrestlers grappled their way to their tenth mat win of the year Thursday evening as the locals pinned the visiting Tarkio Owls with a 21-10 defeat.

The Bearcat coach Jerry Landwer gave some of his less experienced matsters an opportunity to show their skills as stalwarts Harvey Hallum and Dave Moore passed up the Tarkio meet.

Lonnie Wieland put on the best show of the night for the locals as he took the 157 pounder only 30 seconds to do away with George Sealbert. Larry Kilmer picked up the only other pin for the 'Cats as he pinned his opponent in 8:29.

Results of the matches were: 123-pound: Bill Allen (M) decided Vince Lococo, 6-5. 130-pound: Richard Hoyt (M) and Bill Fox drew, 2-2. 137-pound: Larry Kilmer (M) pinned Glen Campbell, 8:29. 147-pound: Lyle Timmerman (M) decided Don Kunze, 5-2. 157-pound: Lonnie Wieland (M) pinned George Sealbert, :30. 167-pound: Tom Croxell (M) decided Steve Belyea, 7-0. 177-pound: Don Niemeyer (T) pinned Roger Malmberg, 5:32. Heavyweight: Jim Taylor (T) decided Ken Peterson, 3-2.

State College Grad Coaches Top Cage Team

LeRoy Hammond, a native Nodaway countian and 1961 Northwest State College graduate, has coached the Stronghurst, Ill., High School team to an undefeated season and into its second straight Illinois State High School Basketball Tournament.

The Stronghurst team, with an 18-0 record, will meet Chicago Heights High School in their first round of the state tourney next week at Mattoon, Ill.

Hammond, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammond, Barnard, is a 1956 graduate of Ravenwood High School.

MIAA Point Title Still Undecided

Maryville's towering Roger Voss continues to lead the MIAA conference's all games scorers according to figures released this week by the conference.

Scoring Battle

The Big "V" is currently tallying 25.3 points per contest for the season as compared to 24.1 for second place Norm Schuchman of Rolla. Schuchman however, continues to lead the Bearcat ace in conference play with an average of 26.3 to 24.4 for Voss. Husky Bud Vallino of Warrensburg is third in both conference and all games scoring with 24.3 and 21.9 averages, respectively. Cape's one-two punch of Carl Ritter and Bill Giessing round out the first five all games scoring leaders, and Lester Selva and Gordy McFarland complete the first five conference play scorers.

Rebounding

Giessing leads the conference in all games rebounding by pulling down 12.8 caroms per contest. Good of Rolla is the top rebound grabber in conference play with an average of 12.2. Voss holds down second place in both rebounding departments with 11.6 in conference play and 12.1 in all games. Schuchman, Paul Ranson of Cape, and Vallino are third, fourth, and fifth in conference carom grabbing, and Ranson, Schuchman and Good round out the first five in all games play.

Others Rank High

Other Bearcats mentioned in the top 25 scorers are Paul Lizzo, thirteenth in conference and ninth in all games; Don Drake, sixteenth in conference and eighteenth in all games; and Dick Rishel, who is eighteenth in conference play and twentieth in all games.

Drake is also number 10 in the conference's leading rebounders and fourteenth in all games rebounding. Paul Refsell, a freshman, is seventeenth in conference play and holds down the number 18 spot in all games rebounding.

-Bulletin-

The Warrensburg Mules blasted league leading Cape Girardeau, 90-70, Monday night in Warrensburg.

Bud Vallino hit 28 points to lead the Mules in their upset over the 5th ranked national team.

'Cats on Road Trip, To Battle Bulldogs

The NWMSC Bearcats will travel to Kirksville for their final MIAA Conference basketball game Friday night, hoping to even the count with the Bulldogs for their upset of Maryville on the 'Cats' home courts.

A win by Kirksville will cinch second place for the Bulldogs. The Northeast Missourians are led by freshman guard, Lester Salvage. The high bounding six-footer tallied 40 points against Warrensburg last week to break the Kirksville team record.

Germain, Reed, Taylor Jerry Germain, 5-11 running mate of Salvage, also is capable of providing the fire works, as he showed in the closing minutes of the 'Cat-Bulldog earlier game. Germain swished four late long range jumpers to secure the win for his hustling club.

John Reed, 6-4, 210 pound, postman, scores in the double figures, and is a top rebounder. Reed was chosen as the second team center on the MIAA Holiday Tournament All-Star team, behind the 'Cats' Roger Voss.

Joining Reed on the backboards is husky Dave Taylor, also 6-4. Taylor, as many local fans will recall, dominated the offensive boards in the first game, giving his team valuable second-shot attempts.

'Cat Stars

Paul Lizzo and Dick Rishel, 6-3 southpaw guards, will attempt to offset Germain and Salvage from the outside while Don Drake and Roger Voss will battle Kirksville's high jumping frontline. Paul Refsell, 6-4 freshman, will hold down the other slot for Coach Marion Moss. Refsell's boardwork has improved rapidly. Against Nebraska Wesleyan he hauled down 14 caroms his season's high.

Initial Baseball Meet Announced

Head baseball Coach Burton Rickey has announced the initial baseball meeting to be held Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 4:00.

All men interested in coming out for the baseball squad should be present. The meeting will be held in the physical education classroom in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Cat Tales . . .

With Marv Bell

Just a reminder . . . the world famous Harlem Globetrotters will be here in Maryville Mar. 8 to play the ABL All-Stars. Also on the same sports program will be the intramural basketball championship game, beginning at 6:00.

Although Mar. 8 is still over two weeks away, Dr. H. H. Peterson has stated that tickets will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis. So we suggest that plans be made in advance to attend, and that tickets for the event be purchased ahead of time. The games will, of course, be opened to the public, so plan ahead for this evening of basketball.

Tickets can be purchased at B & W Sporting Goods uptown, or in the Physical Education offices in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Lester Salvage, Kirksville's star of the hardwoods, recently broke the Bulldog's individual one-game scoring effort as he drilled home 40 points in leading his team to victory over the Warrensburg Mules.

The Bulldog's old mark was set by Larry Swift, 6-8 former All-American. Swift's team mark was 38 points.

Dick Marchand, Tarkio's gunning 6-4 forward, potted 24 of 26 free throws in a recent game to tie a national record. Marchand is averaging 20 points a game for the Owls.

Coach Jerry Landwer, 'Cat Wrestlers Supervise

The "Kid Wrestling Program is now under way, with NWMSC wrestling mentor Jerry Landwer serving as supervisor. Coach Landwer is being assisted by members of the Bearcat wrestling squad.

The program is set up on a national basis and was founded by Dr. Dale Thomas, Associate Professor of Physical Education and head wrestling coach at Oregon State

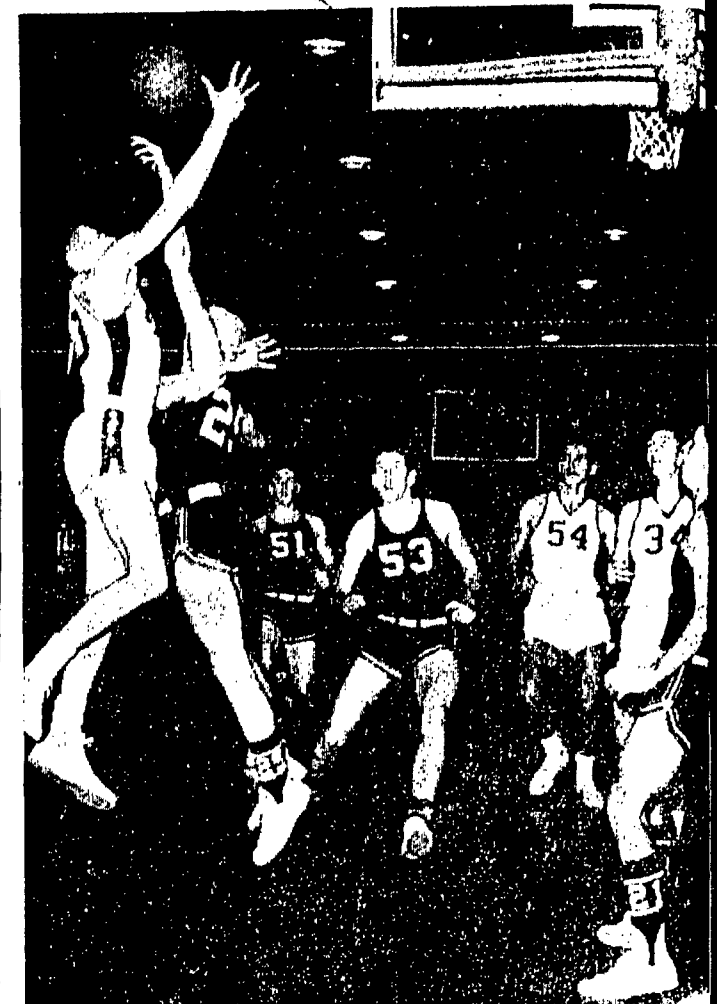
College. Dr. Thomas had the pleasure of witnessing over 1,000 boys between the ages of 4 and 12 participate in his Corvallis, Oregon, program this year. The program was initiated five years ago.

The program is not set up to make young wrestling champions out of the boys, but to create a new approach to rebuilding the fitness of the youth of our country.

The one problem which has been and still is constantly arising before our physical educators of today is the difficulty in making physical fitness programs popular and adaptable while the boys are still in their formative years. Wrestling as it is presented here serves just that purpose. The program's merits lie in its value for development of overall physical fitness for young boys, and an excellent background in physical activity for all other sports or, in other words, the assurance that both the non-athletic and athletic boys will have confidence to participate in other sports and games.

Requires Facilities While the "Kid Wrestling" program is certainly an answer to a part of our physical fitness situation, the problem of acquiring adequate facilities often arises. However, Dr. H. D. Peterson, department head of Physical Education, has offered the college facilities, and Coach Landwer has agreed to head the program, along with his grapplers as assistants.

Drake, Rishel Star, Lead 'Cats to Loop Win Over Rolla



PAUL REFSELL, FRESHMAN STARTER ON THE FRONTLINE, HAS HIS SHOT BLOCKED BY MARTIN HONARD OF ROLLA. However, the 'Cat forward was fouled on the play and chalked up two free throws. (Photo by Myers)

The NWMSC Bearcats rolled to an 88-73 MIAA Conference win over the Rolla Miners Saturday night in Lamkin Gymnasium, largely behind the outstanding shooting of Don Drake and Dick Rishel.

The Bearcats featured five men scoring in the double figures, as they upped their season's record to 11-10 and 3-6 in Conference action. Rolla is now 6-14 overall and 1-7 in MIAA play.

Rishel, Drake Tally The 'Cats jumped to a quick 5-0 lead, pushed it to 17-10 and held a steady five to seven point lead throughout the majority of the first half. Rishel scorched the nets with seven from seven in the field in the initial period. The 6-3 southpaw blazed away from long range and added several fielders from the key-hole area. He led all first half scorers with 16 points.

Don Drake exploded mid-way through the half for five field goals and continually out "horsed" Rolla's frontliners under the boards. The 6-4 senior, playing his last home contest for the Bearcats, popped four 25-30 footers, added a lay-up, and then caught two passes in mid-air and scored before hitting the floor. Drake finished with seven fielders for 14 first half points.

Rolla Threatens Rolla's only threat came at the four minute mark as they pulled to within one point, 31-30. The 'Cats, however, behind Rishel, Drake, and Rich Woods, quickly ran to a 45-34 half time lead.

The Miners came out with a press to open the second half and caused brief confusion for about 1:50. Then Roger Voss, Maryville's 6-8 scoring ace,

Lizzo Stars

Paul Lizzo, the 'Cats' other 6-3 guard, also played his last home game for the Bearcats. The southpaw ace played a strong floor game, and also pulled down a number of rebounds from his outside position. Lizzo potted six straight free throws late in the half when Rolla pulled to within 10 points to insure the win.

The victory was largely a team effort as Drake and Rishel took up the scoring slack, while Voss turned several easy scores. Rich Woods added 10 points, and Paul Refsell pulled down several rebounds. Lizzo directed the attack from the outside and added 11 counters.

The 'Cats hit 34 of 58 from the field for a hot 59 per cent. Rishel had 10 for 11 from the field, for his top effort of the season.

Maryville (88)	G	FT	P
Drake	11	2-3	1
Rishel	10	2-3	1
Voss	7	3-5	1
Lizzo	2	7-8	3
Woods	3	4-5	3
Refsell	1	2-3	4
	34	20-29	18

Rolla (73)	G	FT	P
Schuchman	10	3-5	1
Farber	7	6-9	3
Good	6	8-9	3
Howard	3	0-2	5
Murrell	2	0-0	1
Wolf	0	0-0	1
Reichert	0	0-0	1
	28	17-25	11

Halftime: Maryville, 45-34.

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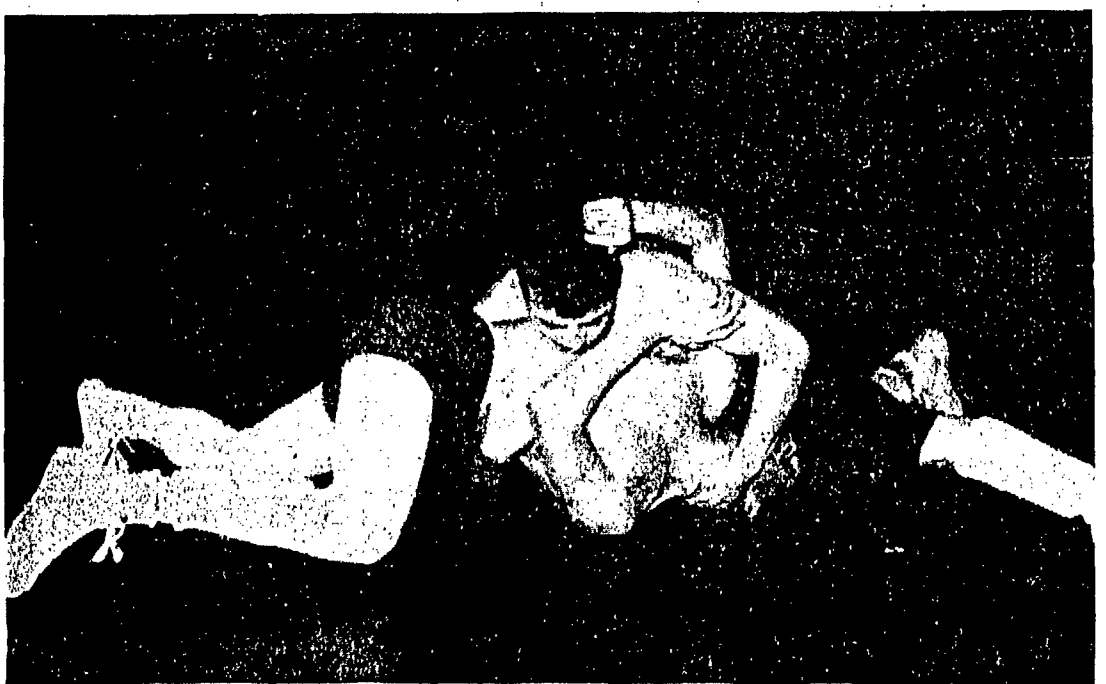
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